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"You are careful to set an example
for your son?" "I used to try to set
him an example," replied the serious
man. "But now I study him attentively
to ascertain what kind of clothes I
ought to wear and the style of conver-
sation that is considered smart."
Washington Star.

BY AUTHORITY.

RESOLUTION NO. 194.

Be it resolved by the Board of Su-
pervisors of the City and County of
Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that
the sum of Two Hundred and Ninety-
one Dollars (\$291.00) be and the same
is hereby appropriated out of all mon-
ies in the General Fund of the Treas-
ury for an account known as Purchase
Law Books, Honolulu District Court.
Be it further resolved that the words
"Property of the City and County of
Honolulu" be stamped in the books.
Presented by

DANIEL LOGAN,
Supervisor.

Honolulu, July 13, 1915.

Approved this 28th day of July, A.
D. 1915.

JOHN C. LANE,
Mayor, City and County of Honolulu,
T. H.

6228-July 29, 30, 31.

RESOLUTION NO. 188.

Be it resolved by the Board of Su-
pervisors of the City and County of
Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that
the sum of Nineteen Hundred and
Fifty Dollars (\$1950.00) be and the
same are hereby appropriated out of
all moneys in the General Fund of the
Treasury for the following purposes,
to wit:

Purchase, Bowser Pump.....\$ 450.00
Maintenance, Roads, Hono-
lulu\$1500.00
Presented by

ROBERT W. SHINGLE,
Supervisor.

Honolulu, July 9, 1915.

Approved this 28th day of July, A.
D. 1915.

JOHN C. LANE,
Mayor, City and County of Honolulu,
T. H.

6228-July 29, 30, 31.

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed tenders will be received up
to 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, August 3,
A. D. 1915, at the office of the City
and County Clerk, Room No. 8, McIn-
tyre building, for furnishing all ma-
terials, tools and labor necessary to
construct school buildings on the fol-
lowing locations:

Kahehoe School Grounds, District of
Koolau, one two-room building.
Haula School Ground, District of
Koolau, one two-room building.
Moanalua School Ground, District of
Honolulu, one two-room building.
Royal School Ground, District of
Honolulu, one three-room building.
Tenders shall be submitted for each
building separately.
Plans, specifications and form of
proposal may be had upon application
and a deposit of five (\$5.00) dollars
for each set at the office of the City
and County Clerk.

The Board of Supervisors reserves
the right to reject any or all tenders
and to waive all defects.

D. KALAUOKALANI, JR.
City and County Clerk.
6223-July 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30,
31, Aug. 2.

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed tenders will be received by
the Superintendent of Public Works
up to 12 noon of Friday, August 13,
1915, for the construction of the Ole-
loana Homestead Road, South Ko-
na, Hawaii.

The Superintendent of Public Works
reserves the right to reject any or all
tenders.
Plans, specifications and blank
forms of proposal are on file in the
office of the Superintendent of Public
Works, Capitol building, Honolulu, and
with Mr. W. R. Hobbs, Agent, Public
Works Department, Hilo, Hawaii.

CHARLES R. FORBES,
Superintendent of Public Works
Honolulu, July 24, 1915.
6223-101

CORPORATION NOTICES.

Territory of Hawaii,

City and County of Honolulu, ss.

Rudolf Buchly, being duly sworn,
deposes and says that he is the Cash-
ier of The First American Savings
and Trust Company of Hawaii, Limited,
that the following schedule is a full,
true, and accurate statement of the
affairs of The First American Sav-
ings and Trust Company of Hawaii,
Limited, to and including the 30th day
of June, 1915, such schedule being
required by Section No. 3327 of the
Revised Laws, 1915, of the Terri-
tory of Hawaii. The authorized cap-
ital of the Company is \$200,000.00, di-
vided into 2000 shares of the par val-
ue of \$100.00 each. The number of
shares issued is 2000, seventy per
cent thereof, equal to \$140,000.00, has
been paid, leaving \$60,000.00 subject
to be called in. The liabilities of the
Company on the 30th day of June,
1915, as then ascertained were as
follows:

Capital paid in	\$140,000.00
Reserve	35,000.00
Undivided profits	2,884.96
Deposits	\$42,820.56
	\$1,020,705.52

The assets of the Company on the
30th day of June, 1915, were as fol-
lows:

Bills receivable	\$17,236.37
Bonds	\$82,370.00
Real estate	\$2,022.55
Cash on hand and in bank	78,897.98
Interest accrued	9,852.24
Suspense	\$26.43
	\$1,020,705.52

RUDOLF BUCHLY,
Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 21st day of July, 1915.

J. H. ELLIS,
Notary Public, First Judicial Circuit,
T. H.

I hereby certify that the above is a
true and correct copy of the original
schedule filed in the office of the
Treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii.
J. H. ELLIS,
Notary Public, First Judicial Circuit,
T. H.
6225-61

HISTORIC ANALOGIES OF PRESENT GERMAN INVASION OF RUSSIA

Interesting Resume From Mon- gols Incursion Into Slav Territory to Date.

By FREDERIC R. COUDERT, JR.
The superficial success and appar-
ently invincible power of the German
offensive which has swept Galicia
clear of enemies has awakened in a
few timid souls the apprehension that
Russia is perhaps after all not im-
pregnable but even unprepared, un-
disciplined and already in irredeem-
able retreat before the modern Genghis
Khan. A glance at the ineffectual op-
eration of the German war machine
during the past 10 months and at the
repeated unfulfilled announce-
ments of the pending fall of the Polish
capital will tend to quiet these ap-
prehensions. An examination of Russian
history for the past 10 centuries will
show how unfounded they are.

The earliest foreign invasion we
need notice is that of the Mongols.
This vast incursion of an entire nomad
nation only became possible, it will
be noted, when the early national or-
ganization, framed by Rurik in the
ninth century, had begun to lose its
cohesive force. History shows how
stubborn was the Russian resistance
in the face of such overwhelming odds.
The irresistible horde swept onward
and all Russia perforce fell before an
onslaught which, in the language of
DeQuincy, can be likened only to the
life-withering march of the locusts.
But the occupation of the soil did not
obliterate the resistance of the defeat-
ed inhabitants. Their firmness of pur-
pose was unconquered and the en-
forced submission to vastly superior
numbers left unshaken their natural
pride and love of country. Gradually
their resiliency reasserted itself and
in the course of years the few over-
came the many. Russia was once
more free from a domination which
seemed destined to be perpetual.

In 1476, united under the leadership
of Ivan the Great, prince of Moscow,
all Russia arose in arms and by 1480
had completely thrown off the Mongol
yoke. Four years of bitter failure
and defeat were necessary to teach
the Muscovite how to overcome his
cavalry conqueror, but ultimately suc-
cess crowned his efforts. Thus in the
very earliest stages of Russian devel-
opment the national characteristics
had begun to assert themselves—ten-
acious firmness and indomitable resolu-
tion.

It was not until the early 15th cen-
tury that Russia was again in serious
danger from a foreign conqueror. On
November 30, 1700, Charles XII of
Sweden, the greatest military genius
of his time, crushed the army of the
czar at Narva. After this disaster
Russian military organization bent
before the storm and left the frontier
open as far as Pleskov. Charles, there-
fore, felt at liberty to turn aside into
Saxony to avenge himself on King
Augustus. He thereby neglected his
most favorable opportunity of striking
a blow at the heart of Russia. While
himself engaged in reducing Saxony
and Poland, his lieutenants repeatedly
defeated Peter's new levies. When at
length on August 22, 1707, with an
army of 45,000 victorious veterans,
Charles began his long procrastinated
invasion of Russia, Peter could not
muster an army in any way compar-
able to the trained Swedes. The czar,
therefore, determined to resort to the
system utilized by the Scythians
against Darius which later proved so
disastrous to Napoleon. He led his
enemy onward into the pathless
deserts of his vast and mysterious em-
pire, relying upon the severity of the
elements and the constant dogged op-
position of his people, to accomplish
what his professional soldiers had been
unable to do in battle. The Russian
losses sustained in these unending
conflict could easily be replaced
whereas those of Charles were irre-
parable.

Despising every warning the deluded
monarch pressed ever onward, seeking
to strike a decisive blow. But Peter
refused to risk battle until all his
forces were collected, and the Swedish
army weakened by its very onward
progress. He did not fear to lure his
enemy into the vital recesses of his
empire. Not until the invader had
reached Poltava in the heart of Rus-
sia did the emperor decide that the
time had come for striking a blow.
The Russians at last greatly outnum-
bered Charles, and what is more, were
fighting for their desecrated homes.
Of all that proud army which had
crossed the Russian border in August,
only Charles and a small group of
followers succeeded in cutting their
way into nearby Turkey. Thus the
combined forces of nature and grim
Muscovite unity of purpose carried the
day where the trained armies of
Sweden had failed.

Charles the XII was beyond ques-
tion the greatest captain of his time.
His military genius enabled him with
a comparatively small army to pierce
into the very bowels of Peter's do-
main. To quote DeQuincy again, he
failed nevertheless to take into ac-
count the unity of purpose connecting
the myriads of the czar, and conse-
quently succumbed to the gloomy ven-
geance of Russia. Frederick the Great,
his equal in military skill but evi-
dently superior in general insight,
took warning from Charles' fate. In
all his bitter controversies with Rus-
sia he never ventured to enter the
grim wolf's den from which no invad-
ing army has ever returned triumph-
ant. Napoleon, the greatest captain
of all history, failed to show similar
prudence, and ignoring the fate of
Charles and the wise example set by
Frederick, undertook to chastise Rus-
sia by invasion.

This resolution was preceded by
noteworthy victories over Russian
troops in German territory, which evi-
dently encouraged what proved to be
a desperate venture. Though he fail-

ed to measure the danger he appre-
ciated the magnitude of the effort.
Napoleon crossed the Nieman on the
24th of June, 1812, with the largest
army he had ever commanded. The
season was already far advanced and
the emperor determined to compel the
czar to give battle immediately. The
Russians in the presence of this ter-
rorizing force determined to apply the
lesson learned from the Scythians and
Peter the Great, and their desperation
found confidence in the new ally of
winter snows.

The Russian commander, Barclay de
Tolly, always retiring before his en-
emy, gradually drew him into the
dreary and deserted steppes. The fur-
ther Napoleon progressed, the firmer
became the Muscovite's resolve for
vengeance. Every day added strength
to the Russian forces, whereas the
grand army was dwindling before the
constant skulking in which the ele-
ments aided. Not until Moscow was
reached was serious opposition offer-
ed. On the 7th of September the
bloody battle of the Borodino was
fought and on the 14th the French
took possession of Moscow—but at the
cost of 40,000 men. Chambray esti-
mates that there were at that time
under arms 235,000 Russians. Scarce-
ly had the French troops taken up
quarters in the old Russian capital
than flames burst forth and the whole
of the immense city was reduced to
ashes before Napoleon's very eyes. It
is difficult to measure the heroism and
extent of this patriotic sacrifice. It
savors of that fatalistic heroism which
so often accomplishes nothing but is
its own excuse. It succeeded, how-
ever, in its object, for Napoleon found
in Moscow only ashes and desolation.
It checked the hitherto irresistible
advance of the grand army and initiated
the fatal campaign which resulted in
sending the broken remnants of the
French legions crawling out of Russia.
From that time on Napoleon was con-
fronted with such desperate resistance
and daily found his army so depleted
by famine, cold and continuous fighting
that he determined to retire. After
lingering more than a month awaiting
terms from the emperor of the invaded
country, he decided to make his way
out to safety beyond the border. De-
Quincy declares the Russian anabasis
and katabasis of Napoleon more dis-
astrous than any previous military ex-
peditions in the area covered as well
as in the force employed. As the
French army withdrew the Russian
hosts were able to give vent to their
pent-up indignation. It would be use-
less to attempt an account of this re-
treat. The details already are well
known to everyone. It is sufficient to
say that of that proud army of more
than half a million men, but 13,000
escaped the icy floods of the Beresina
and the dogged pursuit of the Russian
forces.

The burning of Moscow, which pre-
cipitated this catastrophe, is the cul-
minating example of the self-sacrificing
capacity of the Muscovite. It projects
into the 19th century, enlarged to a
national scale, the patriotic immola-
tion of Curtius. But this spirit of he-
roic devotion is by no means Russia's
only weapon.

There are other elements beside this
doggedness of purpose that should be
considered in discussing the power of
resistance possessed by this incompre-
hensible people. Since the days of
Napoleon, their number has more than
trebled. The population of Russia in
1811 was estimated at 57,000,000. In
1915, including Russia in Asia, the pop-
ulation of the empire exceeds 180,000,
000. The number of men available for
military duty has increased corre-
spondingly.

The national area covers more than
8,000,000 square miles. Its physical
resources are almost unlimited. It is
unnecessary to catalogue them, but it
may be said that Russia is economi-
cally more self-contained than any other
nation in the world except the United
States.

These are the people and this is the
country which balked so signally the
skill of Charles and the genius of Na-
poleon. In apparent defiance of his-
tory the kaiser seems about to re-
peat the mistakes of these great cap-
tains.

In reliance upon the traditional
strategy of the Muscovite, the Allies
need not be disturbed by the reported
German drive no matter how far it
may be carried.
A story also told of an Irish colonel
whose hollow square formation had
been broken in battle. He was sum-
moned before his general, who remark-
ed: "I understand your square was
broken." "Yes, sir," he replied, "the
enemy broke in but, begorra, he never
broke out again."

Robert Mayer, of Trenton, with his
wife, son and daughter, was killed
when the automobile he was driving
was struck by a train near Farming-
dale, N. J.

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MOVEMENTS OF MAIL STEAMERS

VESSELS TO ARRIVE

Sunday, August 1.
Kauai—W. G. Hall and Kinai, I. I.
steamers.
Maui—Claudine, I. I. steamer.
Tuesday, August 2.
San Francisco—Wilhelmina, Matson
str.
Hilo—Kilauea, I. I. steamer.

VESSELS TO DEPART

Saturday, July 31.
Yokohama and Orient—China, P. M.
steamer.
Samoa—U. S. S. Nanshan and For-
tune.
Hilo—Kilauea, I. I. steamer.
Monday, August 2.
Maui—Claudine, I. I. steamer.
Kauai—W. G. Hall, I. I. steamer.
Tuesday, August 3.
Maui, Molokai ports—Mikahala, I. I.
str.
San Francisco—Lurline, Matson str.
Kauai—Kinai, I. I. str.

MAILS

Mails are due from the following
points as follows:
San Francisco—Wilhelmina, Aug. 3.
Yokohama—Nippon Maru, Aug. 4.
Australia—Ventura, Aug. 12.
Vancouver—Niagara, Aug. 11.
Mails will depart for the following
points as follows:
San Francisco—Lurline, August 3.
Yokohama—Manchuria, Aug. 6.
Australia—Niagara, Aug. 11.
Vancouver—Makura, Aug. 20.

TRANSPORT SERVICE

Logan, from Nagasaki for Honolulu
and San Francisco, sailed July 21.
Thomas, from Honolulu to San Fran-
cisco, July 5.
Sherman, from San Francisco to Ho-
lulu, Guam and Manila, sailed
from Honolulu July 15.
Sheridan, from Honolulu to San Fran-
cisco, arrived May 13.
Dix, from Seattle to Manila, departed
from Honolulu, July 27.
Warren, stationed at the Philippines.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

Per S. S. Claudine, for Maui, July 30.
Eddie Keoloha, Mrs. E. Keoloha,
Miss A. Dimond and Keo J. Fukuda.

PASSENGERS BOOKED

Per S. S. Kilauea, for Hilo, July 31.
Dr. W. H. Gelch, Mrs. C. Gurney,
Miss McMenamin, Mrs. Cooke, Miss
M. M. Cooke, Angelo Peissos, Mrs. Pe-
ssos, L. A. Gaspar, L. R. Gaspar, J. A.
Verret, D. Bishop, Mrs. Bishop, C. C.
von Hamm, Dr. Sexton and wife, Eda
Silva, Miss Josephine Kaihenui, Mr.
and Mrs. T. P. Cummins, Miss Lucas
Mrs. T. W. Taylor, Sister Mary Thom-
as, Sister M. Praxedas, Sister Agapita,
Dr. and Mrs. Sexton's maid and two
children, J. H. Howland and wife, R.
F. Howland and wife.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED

Per S. S. Wilhelmina, arriving Hon-
olulu August 4.—Geo. D. Russell, Mr.
Brauns, Mrs. W. C. Furer and child,
A. C. Wilcox, Mr. Stott, W. J. Clark,
W. O. Barnhart, Mrs. Bell Lukens,
Richard Whitcomb, Geo. Chalmers,
Miss L. L. Thompson, Mrs. J. S. Brown-
nell, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. Ed Dekum,
Miss Nellie M. Sicksels, A. Carreiro,
Miss F. Stronach, K. Roendall, Mrs. W.
F. Van H. Duker, W. Cowle, W. C. Mc-
Bryde, R. C. McLean, J. M. Cummings,
H. G. Junkins, M. Rosenbiedt, Mrs.
Mary Gunn, Mr. Lewis and children,
Mrs. F. J. Williams, Miss C. F. Fraser,
J. L. Friel, W. C. Furer, David F.
Thrum, W. B. Meade, D. A. McNamara,
Marston Campbell, D. L. Desha, S.
Aikens, J. A. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Geo.
Chalmers, Miss Catherine Casey, Miss
Stott, Mrs. J. A. H. R. Vierra, Mrs. W. S.
Wilcox, Mrs. A. Carreiro, Mrs. May
Ryan, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. K. Roendall
and children, Mrs. K. Schuyten, Mrs.
W. Cowle, C. S. Morfio, Master Robert
L. Fuller, J. Williams, Lieut. Jos. O.
Daly, Miss Bodkins, Miss Lewis, F.
J. Williams, Mrs. Stevenson Fraser,
Miss E. M. Fraser, Miss Hazel P.
Leard, Mrs. Fred Kahne, Mrs. W. B.
Fuller, Mrs. K. Atkins Wight, Miss
Annette Dieckman, Mrs. Henry E. Lan-
try, S. I. Hillman, Paul Krauss, F. W.
Milverton, A. G. Hime, Mrs. R. A. Ken-
nedy, Mrs. A. G. Hodgins, Manuel Phil-
lips, Miss O. K. Franca, Mrs. Mary
J. Hawkins, Mrs. F. J. Lowrey, S. P.
Rector, Barnes Newberry, L. H. Rhu-
ard, R. J. Borden, Harold Saylor, Miss
A. Moffitt, Mrs. L. M. Baum, Jas. L.
Holt, Mr. Humbert, Ben Selling, Miss
Rose Pegter, Miss Sumberger, Miss O.
D. France, Mrs. Jos. O. Daly, Miss M.
Richie, Miss Richie, Mrs. S. I. Hill-
man, Mrs. Paul Krauss, Frank Arm-
strong, R. A. Kennedy, Dr. A. G. Hodg-
ins, P. S. Amiral, G. H. Richie, Mrs. L.
Dresch, Miss Parsons, John Watt and
son, Mrs. S. P. Rector, Mrs. Barnes
Newberry, Mrs. L. H. Rhuard, Mrs. R.
J. Borden, Mrs. H. G. Hamilton, I. M.
Baum, R. Thompson, J. Moffitt, Mrs.
Humbert and son, Miss Mart McGa-
hen.

WEDS WIDOW TO ESCAPE WAR.

HARVE, France.—Among instances
of attempted evasion of military ser-
vice recently noted here one of the
most unusual is the stratagem of an
engineer, who served some time at the
front and then came home on leave.
He was determined not to go back and
set about finding a way.

He is the father of three children,
thus lacking three to be exempt from
military service. However, just be-
fore his leave was up he married a
widow, the mother of three. This
freed him from further service. A few
days after the wedding he received a
letter of congratulation, signed by the
members of his company. It said:
"Congratulations; you are a hero.
May you never sigh for the peace of
the trenches!"

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Sierra Aug. 22	Ventura Sept. 6
Sonoma Sept. 9	Sonoma Oct. 4
Sierra Sept. 25	Ventura Nov. 1

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S. S. Manoa Aug. 10	S. S. Wilhelmina Aug. 11
S. S. Matsonia Aug. 17	S. S. Manoa Aug. 17
S. S. Lurline Aug. 24	S. S. Matsonia Aug. 25

S. S. Milonian